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Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known from man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes: "My son was completely prostrated by fever and arms. Quinne and barks did him no good. I then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short time the boy was quite well."

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GRAHAM'S TURN.

Osman Digna's Forces Routed by the British Troops.

A Five Hours' Battle-The Arabs Sustain Heavy Losses-The March Beyond the Hasheen Hill-The Madir of Dongola Moving on the Rebels-Bismarck's Birthday Testimonial-Foreign News.

SCARM, March 20.-The British forces set out again this morning at daylight in the direction taken yesterday. They carry two days' rations and 23,000 galions of water. They have six Gardner guns. A battle is believed to be immi hills beyond Hasheen.

THE MUDIR OF DONGOLA MOVING ON HASSANIVET. London, March 20.—Korti dispatches state that the Mudir of Dougola is twelve miles above Mirawi with 800 Egyptian troops and three guns, including one gatling. He is also supported by the Kabbabish and Shayikeh tribes. The Mudir is about to attack the rebeis at Hassaniyet, and if he can overpower them will move against Berber. It is reported that the Mahdi's followers are deserting him in large numbers.

LONDON, March 20.-The Telegraph's Suskim special says: "A five hours' battle was fought this morning between the British troops and the forces of Osman Digna. Osman's position was finally captured by the British. The Arab losses are said

Ireland.

M'CABE'S SUCCESSOR. DUBLIN, March 20. -Bishop Donnelly, it is reported Leacuers are much irritated over the report. March 10 the Catholic Clerical Conclave of this archdiocese nominated three candidates to success Cardinal McCabe in the archbishopric.
Of these, Bishop Donnelly was the second choice. The other candidates were Dr. Walsh, President of Maynooth College, and Dr. Tynan. The names were sent to selected by the Vatican, because, in addition to his extinguishing the fire are very limited." doctor being a moderate home ruler, endeared him dency of British influence over the Pope.

THE SUEZ CANAL CONFERENCE. to meet at Paris on the 30th inst. for the purpose of

Parnell has subscribed £10 to the fund for the

ARGYLE ON THE RUSSO-AFGHAN QUESTION he says he hopes that all parties of Great Britain will firmly insist on maintaining the independence and integrity of Afghanistan and the dominant influence of England in that cou WILL IGNORE THE PRINCE.

The Mayor of Cork has publicly announced his intention to officially ignore the visit of the Prince and Princess of Waies.

The Franco-Chinese War

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, March 30.—The St. James Gazette assert that the French Government has intimated to the Chinese Minister in Berlin that it considers the renewal of peace perotiations desirable. The Min

the Chanceller. The project is not talled to the ceived by the majority of the subscribers to the fund, who claim that Bismarck has already sufficiently the money subscribed should not Other Items of News.

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a duty on cotton goods of 120 marks per 100 kilos,

ir last Saturday. The prisoner was brought for the Police Court, but without examining witnesses the case was postponed until 29th. The Commonwealth's attorney attorney store on Main street last December, is being tried to-day in the Circuit Court. before the Police Court, but without examining the 19th. The Commonwealth's attorney stating that owing to the press of business of his court next week he was unable to attend to this case. The colored barber at the hotel where Miss Mad son stopped last Friday was in court and pointed out the prisoner as the man he saw come to the hotel and leave with Madison the same evening. Cluverius yesterday stated that he did not see Miss Madison at all during his visit here last week. The court-room was densely crowded. The prisoner was remanded to jail.

STEP DOWN AND OUT.

A Strong Request on Governor Marmadude to Resign His Position.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 20.—The Bazoo publishes a special from Windsor the following:

"Windson, Mo., March 18.—The following petition.

was circulated here to-day, and is given below, with

this part of the country:

16 Gou. John S. Marmadula.

Sin-Wa, the undersumed Democrata, ex-Confederates and citizens who supported you for the high position you now occupy, respectfully ask you to resign the office of Governor and step down and out, and give the office to some man of ability, that the laws of the State may be properly executed. The petition is signed by 316 of the leading outselves of Henry Country, and is the expression of their indignation over the commutation of the sentence of the murderers, Brownfield and Hop-kirk.

Police Inspector Thorne Dead. New York, March 20.—Police Inspector Thomas V. Thorne died suddenly this morning in a Broad-

young man named John Woolheater drowned. Three men were in the skiff and two of them hung on to the upturned boat for half a mile, when they

A STRANGER'S SUICIDE.

Bun Over and Killed-A Disastrous Fire-Missouri Matters.

Poplar Blurs, March 20.—A young man named Sanders, while returning from a squirrel hunt, was met by a stranger, who asked to look at the gun. So soon as he got the gun, he placed the zie at his own breast and fired, inflicting a fatal wound. The name of the suicide was ascertained to be A. Sidney Fortson, Maxson's Mills, McCracken INDEPENDENCE, March 20.-A man, 60 years of age,

who registered as Riley Thompson, Rochester, N. Y., but upon whom were found papers which gave the name of Reley Johnson, Ogden, N. Y., committed succide at the Commercial Hotel last night. He hung himself to the bed-post with his suspenders.
Moseray, March 20.—Harry Getty, a young rail-road man, was run over and killed yesterday.
WEST PLAINS, March 20.—A disastrous fire last night destroyed tweve buildings, inflicting a heavy loss, which cannot be estimated at present.

A FIERY HORROR.

at East Bridgeport, Conn.

-Brave Firemen Seriously Injured-A Fatal Blaze at Pittsburg-Destruction of a Pine Academy at Emmettsburg, Md .-Fires Elsewhere.

GEPORT, CONN., March 20 .- Mrs. John Mallen's boarding-house in East Bridgeport burned this morning. Mrs. Malien who slept on the second floor was burned to death. Jerome Bowen, a coarder, is missing and is supposed to have met a similar fate. George Ruthertord, an old fireman, while endeavoring to save Mrs. Mallen was horribly burned about the face and hands. Mrs. Mailen's four children and several boarders barely escaped with their lives. Nothing was saved but night dothes they wore. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

An Academy Burning. Md., special says: "St. Joseph's academy here is laid before the Senate, and Senator Manderson

is beyond control, and there is every probability of Bishop Donnelly is a Loyalist. Nationalists fear is the mother house of the Sisters of Charity, and that he has been chosen for McCabe's place, and the finest building of the kind in the United States. look upon this as another instance of the ascentrous a very large area. Its destruction is a

Mrs. James Heintz was varnishing the hearth in the in the efforts to extinguish the flames her mother-indaughter-in-law, was painfully burned, but will re

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

NEW ORLEANS, March 20 .- A Times-Democrat' Newton, Miss., special says a boiler at Chamber's Mill exploded, killing Sam Glass, fireman, and badly injuring R. H. Wilson and Marion Chambers,

Two Stores Destroyed. and Bradbury's hardware store burned this morn ing; loss about \$40,000; insurance \$30,000.

AN "IRON CLAD" TICKET. The Trouble and Law Suit it Brought Upon

James Mosher. In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Brewer delivered an opinion in the case of James Mosher against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and

The trial of Betsy Fulse and Robert Anderson for the murder of Archie Fulse, which occurred in The committee of the Reichstag to which the matter was referred has decided to recommend a the Circuit Court, and at 5 o'clock in the evening the case was given to the jury. The jury immediately retried to determine upon their verdict, and the court remained in session for about an hour at the partial forms of the measure proposing to place import duties on fore gn corn.

The rich marked of Miss Madison in Court To-Day.

RICHMOND, VA., March 20.—As predicted, there was no investigation to-day in the case of T. J.

Chuverius, charged with the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, whose body was found in the reservoir last Saturday. The prisoner was brought before the Police Court, but without examining the case of Frank Jones, who was indeed to the pury immediately retried to determine upon their verdict, and the court that in case a verdict was taken, Judge Watts in the payment of three promissory notes. The petition states that one note was given by Dr. Leete for clock the jury announced that they had agreed, and Judge Watts being notified, court was again converted and the verdict read. The jury found Betsy Fulse gailty of manishaghter and a seesach ther purishment at three years in the Penitentiary. Robert Anderson, who was charged with complicity in the murder, was acquitted. Betsy Fulse's attorney has made a motion for a new trial.

The trial of Patrick Eagan, Thomas Duffy and Mike Coleman, alias Charles Clark, who were indicated for burgarizing the East St. Louis City Clerk's asfe in May last, has been set for Wedness.

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ON THE FIFTH BALLOT.

James H. Berry Elected United States Senator to Succeed Carland. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 20. -Before the ballot ing to-day a letter was read from Po.ndexter Dunn, withdrawing. The fifth joint ballot was then taken electing James H. Berry to succeed Garland in the United States Senate, as follows: Berry, 72; New-ton, 17; Fishback, 13: House, 5; Horner, 2; Crittenden, 8. Necessary to a choice, 62.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Rev. Brown, a well-known minister of Adair County, Iowa, is visiting his cousin, Mr. S. J. Buck-ley of North Destrahan street. Mr. Otto A. Hall of North St. Louis will deliver a lecture on "Perception of Color," at Picawick Hall to-night.

A new commandary of Knights of Industry is to be instituted in this part of the city on March 31.

Officer Dave Van Stein of the Fourth District is confined to his home with sore eyes.

Probate Proceedings. The will of George Schaffnit was admitted to Pro-bate to-day. He leaves all his property to he wife for her life and to his children after her death. Letters were issued to Margaretha Schaffnit on the estate, the value of which is not stated.

Jackson, March 20.—A nonpartizan convention to-day nominated Hon. Austin Blair, Michigan's war

VALIANT VAN WYCK.

The Nebraska Senator Going for the South American Commission.

An Exposure of Waste and Extravagance-Confirmation of Presidential Nominations-James D. Porter of Tennessee, As sistant Secretary of State, a d John D. C. Atkins of the Same State, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 .- The Senate has onfirmed the following nominations: Martin V. Iontgomery of Michigan, Commissioner of Patents: Milton J. Durham of Kentucky, First Comptoller of First Ass stant Postmaster-General; Joseph R Ryan of Nevada, Coiner of the Mint at Carson City: Wm. Garrard of Nevada, Superintendent of the

J. D. C. Atkins of Tennessee, Commissioner of In-dian affairs: James D. Porter of Tennessee, Assist-ant Secretary of State.

Exit Evans-Enter Miller. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 .- Mr. Miller, the newly appointed Commissioner of Internal Reve-nue, entered upon the discharge of his duties this The Desert Land Act.

dent to-day laid before the Senate a memorial from the Montana Legislature, stating that nearly all t e public domain in Montana is desert land, and protesting against the repeal of the desert land act. Nominations,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20 .- The President James D. Porter of Tennessee, Assistant Secre

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.-There is no four dation for the statement that President Cleveland has requested Minister Morton to remain at Paris.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.-The resolution for A debate arose, during which Senator Van Wyck attacked the South American Commission in vigorous style. He said the first New Mexico, then to see the New Orleans Exposition. Each member was provided with \$7,500 for his expenses. The commission consisted of two men and a boy, for its charman remained in Albany. The first thing these two men and the boy did was to hire a palace car at \$35 a day, for which the total payment was \$1,447 before they got to New Orleans; then they furnished themselves with supplies. The Utah commission boildy charged for lager beer and wine. This commission charged only for supplies, which doubtless included liquids and solids. He would ask his friends on the Republican side of the Chamber if it was time to stop this? The Senate was all the party had left. The Democrats has possession at the other end of the Capitol and of the Administration. About the first of January the commission got ready to start from New Orleans. From the first of October to the first of January their expenses were \$6,000. The men who robbed safes were comparatively honorable. This money was taken from the pickets of tax-payers who were hardly able to pay \$2 a night for lodging on Pollman cars when they traveled. In addition to this expense they paid for their supplies and their cook and allowed them \$7,500 year such, besides. The chairman of the Commission, who never left. New York, resigned on the \$25 th of January, and drew out of the T easury \$4,675. It cost the Government about \$40,000 for this Commission before the two men and a boy got ready to leave New Orleans. he two men and a boy got ready to leave New Or

INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

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eans. This reckless waste of money rong upon the people who paid taxes

Chinese Minister in serior use in several transfer of serior serior of the Large Son affair the negotiation desirable. The Minister replied that China would never pay the indemnity demanded by France or the Large Son affair the negotiations for poses are resumed they will be one a basis of the complexy for darrages for being the concludes that if the negotiation of poses are resumed they will be the French. China, the classette sars, will not permitted the transfer of the property occupation of Portnoss.

At 8 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Ephraim G. Ober, In the flower of the scatter is a serior of the scatter of th

SELL THE BONDS.

The Object of a Suit Brought by the State Savings Association.

The State Savings Association filed a suit to-day against James M. Leete and the Bank of Com erce, to procure the sale of thirty-two first mortgage bonds of the Crystal Plate Glass Company,

This State. A decree pro confesso having been heretofor entered in the United States Circuit Court in the case of the St. Louis Athletic Association against Tony Mullane, on motion this morning, of Mr. Newton Crane the temporary restraining order was made permanent. This disables Mullane from playing with any club in this State until he has purged nimself of the contempt of court with which he was charged by paying after the temporary order was granted.

M. H. Boon sued Wm. C. Laughlin to-day for \$2,000 damages for conversion of personal prop-

The executors of E. Jungenfeld brought suit this The executors of E. Jungenfeld brought suit this afternoon against the Wainwright Brewing Company, to recover \$7.911 36, alleged to have been due the deceased for services as architect and superintendent on the brewery building.

Judge Horner was engaged nearly the entire day in hearing arguments on the motion of creditors to set as left the confessions of judgment made by J. I. Mayer & Co. just prior to the failure.

The case of the German Savings Banks against Ann Jones, a suit to subject certain property conveyed by Jones to his wife to the payment of serveral judgments, was on trial before Judge Thayer to-day.

A Postmaster's Plight. Physnure. P.A. March 20.—Robert Perry, post-master of Ringoid, Jefferson county, was arrested to-day by United States Inspector Speers. Perry's accounts are short \$500.

For want of prosecution a charge of indecent assault against John J. Tighe was dismissed to-day. William Conover, who drove over and fatally injured Dominiok Wiget, was held to answer to-day in bond of \$800 on a charge of manslaughter.

John Bruer was acquitted to-day of a charge of

Charles R. Garrison to-day nolle pros'd a charge

of embezglement which be caused to be entered against R. L. Thompson.
The following charges were docketed to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction: Wm. White, petit larcony: "John Kelly and George Harman, bur lary; Charles Noonan, malicious destruction!

of property.

Offiver Nortrop pleaded guilty to attempted robery to-day and was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary by Judge Van Wagoner.

Ed Burne was sent to the Work House in default of \$100 which he was fined for petit largeny.

Join Hughes was sentenced to ten days in Jail for petit largeny.

AGED SEVENTY-FIVE

Cardinal McCloskey Quietly Celebrating His Birthday Anniversary. New York, March 20.—Cardinal McCloskey is 75 years old to-day. Many callers offered their con

AGAIN A TIE.

Death of Senator Bridges of the Illinois Senate This Morning.

Neither Side Now Has a Majority-The Senatorial Struggle More Complicated Than Ever-An Agreement Not to Vote Broken-To-Day's Balloting-The Republicans Abstain From Voting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 20.-Senator Bridges Democratic member of the State Senate, who sufered from a stroke of paralysis one month ago, and whose condition ever since has been very criti-This happening, fo lowing the death of Representa-tive Logan three weeks ago, leaves the Illinois Legis ature once more a tie on a joint hallot. The House and Senate both adjourned this morning when the announcement of his death was made. nour for the Joint Assembly without transacting

any business, as a mark of respect to the memory of Senator Bridges, whose death, at his home in Carrollton, at an early hour this morning, was announced. Bridges represented the Thirty-seventh District in the Senate, a strong Democratic district. the age of 22 he went to Missouri and spent seven few years in Nevada, California, Mexico, South as sheriff of Greene County in 1874, and in 1878 was elected to the House of Representatives. In 1882 he was elected to the Senate by 2,300 majority, and

Several Republicans went away before the joint session, and no Republicans answered "present," nor did they vote. The balloting began in the usual manner, Haines not voting. There were ninety-eight votes for Morrison, one for Ward and one for Stephenson. This made 100 votes cast. It was given out that the Democratic Steering Committee had decided to keep the business going until something happened, and the fun egan on the fourth ballot. The first, second and third ballots were alike. On the fourth the break began. Brachtendorff started it by voting for J. J. Curran of Chicago. Considine voted for Black, Mahoney changed to Harrison, and Massey went to Palmer. In addition to thee, Stephenson and Ward each received one vote, and Morrison's friends

BALLOTING COMMENCED. the two sides that the joint session should be merely tormal after to-day, and that no test ballot be taken until Tuesday. It was proposed in the House to extend the time to Wednesday by the Republicans, and they wanted to include o-day, so as to shut off a ballot, but the Democrats would not make, such an agreement, as their

ful the vacancy, this afternoon.

DENVER, CoL. March 20 .- Fire in Leadville late last night destroyed the butter storehouse of James Sullivan. The loss was about \$7,000; insurance, \$3,000 Early this morning the Boston Block, in Leadville, owned by J. W. Faxon of Chicago, was burned. The loss is about \$30,000, rully insured.

The Boston Operators.

Boston, Mass., March 20 .- Only three Bankers and Merchant's operators here, struck this morning, and they, in view of the action of the New York operators, will probably resume this after-

The Catholic Knights of Illinois hold their regular semi-monthly meeting next Sunday afternoon.

Fritz Saget and William Evans were arrested last night for being drunk and disturbing the passe and were assessed the usual fine this morning by Squire Draggon.

Dennis Rush's residence on Illinois avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, caught fire last night, and was entirely consumed. The house, a two-story frame, was valued at \$1,800, and was insured for \$600 in Sexton's agency.

Ed O'Brien and Ed Snell, who were held respons ible for the death of Engineer Lee Guess of the Pittsburg Railroad, and were indicted by the Grand Jury for manslaughter, were arrested yesterday but furnished bond, and were relevant.

The St. Joseph's Benevolent Society, at their re-cent annual meeting elected the following officers Henry Oebike, Fresident; Mathias Schlattneller, Vice-President; Joseph Beykirch, secretary; Alber Becker, Assistant Secretary, and Ferd Seppy

Treasurer.

The Concordia Gesanyverin held a meeting last night and the following were chosen as officers: Ernest Hilizer, President; Thos. Beykirch, Secretary; Albert Becker, Treasurer; John Huntifering. Collector; Matthew Rimitm, Property Manager, and Bert Guthues, Musical Director. collector: Matthew Rimin. Property Manager, and Bert Gunthes. Musical Director.

David Rose was arrested in St. Louis yesterday, having in his possession two mules and a mare, stolen the night before from Andrew Touchette's stable at Centerville. He was turned over to Deputy Sherif Anthony by the St. Louis authorities last evening, and was lodged in the Belleville Jail.

Candidates for Mayor and for Aldermanic honors are now springing up on every side. Among those mentioned for the Mayoralty are Maurice Joyce, Frank Rafter, Judge Launtz, Dr. T. C. Jennings, William Shea, M. M. Stephens and William Hill. In the Fourth Ward the candidates for Aiderman, up to the present time, are Frank Keating, John Dorsey and Bert Segur. In the Second Ward, William Shea, the present incumbent, is the only candidate, and in the Third Ward Robert C. Cunningham sowns to be the only one who covers the position of an East St. Louis councilman. In the First Ward the contest promises to be interesting, as there are already five candidates in the field, namely, P. M. Sullvan, he present representative, Charles Haines, Patrick Flannery, Thadrieus Walsh and Valentine Enstachi. The candidates for Justice of the Peace and Constable are too numerous to mention.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Pohlman Committee Fixes the Date for Its Convention.

An Aggressive Campaign Determined Upon, and a Hostility to Mr. Ewing Manifested Which is Inexplicable-Polit-

If any doubts existed as to whether the Filleyand put up a ticket, it will be set at rest by the acbody taken last night. It was ordered that the "Regular Republican" primaries be held on March 30, and the convention on March 31. These dates are as characteristic on the second of the poker at Columbus, Ga., on the 16th, and were beaten by a score of 12 to 7. It was the first game reported this season. be held on March 30, and the convention on March 31. These dates are so close to the day of election as to prevent the Grund men from cutting in behind them, even should they be disposed to do so. The Pohlman party is more cheer-thin net conventional the properties of the programming Park, Atmetic, Compton Avenue and Ameteur Parks will be used. ful, not to say jubilant, than it has been at any time since the day of the Grund bolt, and the Grund party is unquestionably much disturbed by the sudden exhibition of vitality which Messrs. Filley and Pohlman have made. "We have," said a Filleyite this morning, "the best body

Filleyite this morning, "the best body of respectable and expresentative men—not politic cans—that have ever been satuered in any political executive body in St. Louis."

"But will they take an active interest and use their personal influence in support of your movement? Will they attend your meeting.?"

"Will they? We nave had fifty-five of them in attendance at one gathering, which is a pretty good indication of whether they feel an active interest or not. Yes, we will treat our boiling friends to a little surprise when we show them how many voters of St. Louis are determined to sustain the regular party organization against an organization composed of rebelious office-seekers."

Arrangements will be made early next week as to the form and details of the primaries, and it is the purpose of the regulars to put up a ticket of such unexceptionance character that it will draw a considerable support because of the individual strength of its nominees. A very patient endeavor to ascertain who will probably be their

draw a considerable support because of the ma-vidual strength of its nominees. A very patient en-deavor to ascertain who will probably be their nominee for Mayor has been unsucc-ssful, although the assurance came very strongly from several sources that under no circumstances will Mr. Ewing's name be allowed a place on the ticket.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The Second Ward Noonan meeting at Lightstone's Hail to-night promises to be a somewhat
exciting affair, as the Noonan men have agreed to
make it a test demonstration, just to snow how
strong they are in the ward. Over one thousand
invitations have been sent out.
In view of the scarcity of Twelfth Ward candidates, Mr Thomas Farrell has been prevailed upon
to allow himself to be put forward by the young
Democracy of that ward as a candidate for the
Lower House.

P. J. Monahan, chairman of the Young Men's Independent Democratic Club, states that the club
held an enthussastic meeting at Smith's Hall last
night, which was addressed by a number of candididates, and which adopted a number of uncompromising resolutions, to be forwarded to the City
Central Committee, calling for a "square deal" at
the primaries.

Mr. Glies Boland is being urged for a place on the

great many friends, who taink he would make a very strong race.

J. M. writes to the Post-Dispatch to ask whether Schawacker is a Republican and what number of Republicans voted for the gas bill. Mr. Schawacker is a Republican, and has already been named by a Frst Ward Republican caucus as a candidate to succeed himself. The vote on the gas bill was made up of four Republicans and eleven Democrats, although two of the Democrats were elected as Independants.

There will be a meeting of Republicans of the Fifth Ward as Soulard Market, this evening, for the purpose of selecting candidates to be voted for at the primary election to be held on the Stn inst.

CHRIS COMES BACK.

Explanation of the \$400 Payment from

Densley-Notes and Gossip.

The principal talk in sporting circles to-day has been about Dave Rowe's suit against Chris Von der Ahe for \$25,000, and there was much uncertainty as to what the outcome would be. Mr. Von der Abe, when seen by a Post-Disparch reporter this morning, set his teeth firmly and said he would fight the firmly and said he would fight the suit to the bitter end. He says he will engage Cuester H Krum to defend him and expects to at that gentleman's knowledge of the legal aspects of of such cases will carry him through safely. Mr. Von der Ane considers that the use of the \$400 payment for the release of Deasley as the basis of a reflection on him (Von der Ahe) is quite contemptible. He relates the fact that last October when Deasley was in danger of being expelled for drunkenness, he came to Von der Ane and begged to be reserved right then and there, so that the official protection would save him from expulsion. In view of the fact that Deasley's incebiety had become so notorious that the entire club were denied accommotion at a prominent hotel in Toledo, Mr. "If we would that make the cost of coal to the people of St. Louis?"

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A New Orleans dispatch says: "In an interview death, and will issue an order for an election to Pat Sheedy says that the odds are an hundred to one against the Ryan-Sullivan fight ever coming off. His principal reason for so believing is that he thinks Ryan will never put up his share of the stakes in the hands of a permanent stakeholder. Said Shledy: 'Sullivan has broken his word to me and I am through with him. The original agree-ment between Sullivan, Ryan and myself was that they should fight for the diamond belt of Fox which would, of course, go to the winner, along with 25 per cent of the gate money, the loser also to get 25 per cent and I to get 50 per cent, out of which I was to make all arrangements and allow one or two parties here to have an interest, as

would be no more than right.

"Sullivan went back on this, while Ryan is willing to keep his acreement. If the men meet Sulivan will win. He can easily whip Ryan at any time, or any one else. Sulivan is a great fighter yet—the best in the world—but he has no word, and will promise anything, only to break the promise when it suits h.m to do so.

"He is still drinking heavily, and will continue doing so until the bottie kills him. His wife will obtain a divorce, I think, and secure their baby.

"Sullivan has bestowed all the affection he possesses on this boy, and the prospect of losing him worries him not a little. Is he training? No, he is not; no one knows when he will, either. As I said before, he has no word, and therefore you can't place any dependence on him. You can gamble on it, the Ryan-Sullivan fight will not take place."

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The change from yesterday's prospects quite paralyzed the Signal Office. The indications were good yesterday for warner weather, but last night it steadily grew coider, the mercury failing to 17° last night. In the Northwest it continues warm, but in the Lake Region and the East it is not; no one knows when he will, either. As I said before, he has no word, and therefore you can't place any dependence on him. You can gamble on it, the Ryan-Sullivan fight will not take place."

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Quincy vs. St. Louis. The Star Roller Rink continues to rise in publi appreciation and popularity, and the attraction to--between the famous Quincy and St. Louis teams. The arrangement will be as follows:

a movement will bring Mr. Lucas in conflict with the League or not is a matter which concerns them alone, and the public will look out with interest at to the outcome.

The Bench Show.

Matters are progressing smoothly at the office of the coming Bench Show, and Manager Munson is overrun with entries. The classes will be novel and intere-ting, and many new features will be noted. The St. Bernard, pug, greybound, colle, and other comparatively new classes, in the matter of representation, will be full, and finely representative of the blue blood of their kinds.

Sporting Sundries. Dr. Carver will, after his match with Penrose, go o New York and will, on a wager, try to shoot 10, 00 bats in 1,000 minutes.

Charlie Comiskey arrived here yesterday, and his own words, is "fat enough to kill." The al-sions to his sickness were as the late A. Ward wo-explain "sarkastic."

Jack Dempsey, the coming middle weight star, whipped hixermos at New Orieans yesterday in five rounds. The Frenchman weighed 15s pounds, Dempsey 142 pounds. The latters pecunar tactics making the stomacu a target, weakened the gaul, and he was put to seep in the firth round. The fight was for \$250 side and the gate receipts. A Toledo dispatch says: "Dan O'Leary returned from Detroit to-day and reports naving signed McArtuur, pl.cher; Jamison, catcher; tampau, first base; Buckenberger, second base; Rainey, left field; himself center field, and Wright, right field; third base and short stop are vacant. Bareey. Sweeney, of test year's Hamilton, has been signed for change catcher.

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A St. Louis dispatch to the Enquirer says: "St. Louis will proteatly be represented in the Western League this season. An application for memorism p was to-day forwarded to the secretary of the League. While Mr. Locas does not make the application, and will not himself be connected with the Western League so long as he is a memore of the Nacional League, this movement is made by his friends, and the friends of the old Lucas Club players. St. Louis is bound to have a mrst-cass club, and it seems that she can get to only by joining the Western League. It is reported are that Chinin.

THE COAL STRIKE.

The Abbey Company Ready to Grant Any Reasonable Demand.

What Mr. Eli J. Crandall Has to Say Touch.

the city to-day that a general strike was antici-

soon as that."
"There is a great deal of dissatisfaction, is there ural that there should be. It only a question of time when the men will strike. I understand that something like

a hundred and fifty men came down from the Staunton district and went to organizing the men."

"What is the trouble?"

"The trouble is that the men are not paid enough wages. In the Belie vike district the men get from dissecents to 375 cents a too. Seeing that it takes a good day's work to dig eighty bushels, you can figure for yourself what the men make. Certainly but little over 60 cents a day on an average, and seeing that a great many only work four days in the week, it is no wonder that the men want more."

"Mat do they want?"

"I suppose they will ask sixty cents a ton. That is a fair price. That is the figure which the men in the Wabash district have siruck for."

"I suppose from the way you speak, Mr. Crandal, that you are ready to come to the men's term as soon as they make their demand."

"I am always willing to give my men a fair day's pay for a fair days work. Naturally I can not pay 60 cents per ton when other men in the district are paying 3154. I would simply be driven out of the market. If the men strike and make a reasonable demand, I will meet it at once."

"What is coal selling at now."

"F we cents in East St. Louis, 6½ in the yards on this side."

"If one price of mining were increased to 60 cents at on what would that make the cost of coal to the

district?"
"Fifteen hundred men, about."
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"The strike is very apt to be successful then?"
"I think so. All the cetter class of operators in the district want to pay the men more money, the only difficulty being that we can not give them high wages when other men get plenty of work at less figures."

high wages when the state of the operators this afternoon, is there not?"

"Yes. Still it s hardly possible that the threatened strike will be discussed. We are pre-ctically of one mind, that the men ought to have more money."

No change is reported from the State mon district, where 1,000 men have been for some time past out on a strike.

Kailway Notes. The monthly rate meeting was held this morning at the passenger office of the Vandada. The St. Louis association of general passenger ageas will meet at the same place this afternoon. Routine business only will be transacted.

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Among the visiting railway officials to-day are:
F. D. Underwood, superintenden: of the Southern
Minisota Division: W. G. Collins, superintendent of
the Lacrosse division of the Chica; o, Mitwausee
and St. Paul, en route for Hot Springs to boil some
of Minisota and Wisconsin frosty weather out of
themselves. R. G. Butter, superintendent of the
Western Division of the Wabasa, is also on time today. He would like to go with Messrs. Underwood and Collins, but he can't get away.

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The Literary Society of the High School gave an conducted musical programme was rendered and declamations delivered, while the fair audience was called upon to decide by vote the merits of a debate on the jury system, as the bulwark of civil liberty and personal security. The audence departed with a firm belief in the courtesy of the gallans young men.

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POST-DISPATCH. 515 and 517 Market street FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1885.

THE countersign of the Fund Comm is "Hush!"

THE City Council did not dare to take the

poned until the next session. THE gas investigation has been choked off Now if the bond-buying investigation can be choked off, the dishonest officials all around

will be happy. THE Senate is ready to adjourn, but the Presi dent is not willing to have them adjourn before they have confirmed the appointment of CHARLES GIBSON as Minister to Berlin.

THE Kansas City Times has a two-colum editorial telling Missouri and Kansas Democrats "How to Apply for Office." They all seem to know how to apply. What they want all such pledges are. to know is how to get there.

MANY sober citizens were disturbed last night, just at the hour of retiring, by the noise as of a heavy body falling with a dull, sickening thud. It was the gas ordinance which was dropped by the City Council.

IT was only a little skirmish outside Suakim, but the Hadendowas showed that they were not unworthy enemies of the men o Berkshire and Shropshire-of men whose ancestors may have fought at Agincourt and Creey.

THE People's Provident Protective Association, which has been repeatedly exposed in these columns, has no connection with the scheme by which General FULLEBTON protected Judge TERRY and Judge TERRY protected General FULLERTON.

THE once boasted tow-line of our esteem neighbor the Globe-Democrat is rapidly parting its strands. It pulled against the railroad strikers and the strikers won the day, and it took a hitch on the gas monopoly cause. which came to grief last night in the Council.

THE Devenport, England, dockyards report that they can have ten men-of-war ready in a fortnight. After twenty-four years of Republican rule and an expenditure of four hundred million dollars we have not a single man-ofwar, and could not get one ready in two year. if we needed it.

PUBLIC sentiment has triumphed to the extent of intimidating the gas monopolists from passing the monopoly bill just on the eve of the municipal election. The very plain lesson of finds expression—as it can always do through the columns of the Post-Disparch-it can

Now that the gas question is settled for the present session of the Municipal Assembly at least, we wish to impress upon the honest citizens of St. Louis the necessity of watching the nominations which will be made for the forthcoming Assembly. No one in his senses doubts that the rival gas interests will have their influences at work, and that every trick and device known to political managers will be resorted to, to foist off on the people candidates who resort to military force. pretend to represent the people, but who really represent one or the other of the gas interests in whose pay they are enlisted. The motto of the campaign should be to elect no man with a gas company collar around his neck.

THOSE who watch the scramble for positions under the Government at Washington may well wonder why the competition should be so great when the prizes are so small. It is looked on as the summit of human ambition to get an assistant secretaryship. Yet the pay is only \$4,000 a year, and this involves the breaking up of one's home and moving to a very expenyear is called "something handsome," yet a clerk at \$2,400 a year with a family in Washington is not as well off either pecuniarily or among his own friends. A glance at the Blue Book, with its long and lean array of highsounding positions and meagre salaries, gives one a poor idea of the capacity of people who strive and struggle for any of the inferior poitions under the Federal Government,

In the latest installment of advance sheets given to the public by Mr. Blaine, he tells us so long defied all the disturbing elements of external politics and beaux and internal buckwheat cakes is threatened with dissension by the insidious that large class in the South known as the roller skate. These young and azure intellects, 'poor whites'-a class scarcely less despized by whose obelience and tractability have never before the slave-holding aristocracy than were the human chattels themselves." Mr. BLAINE falls ing and never aspired to firting, except with Vir. into this old Northern campaign newspaper rot, without stopping to note the contradictory fact that the so-called slave-holding aristocracy rot, without stopping to note the contradictory the maign innuence of the ring. The recult skate. The faculty are poweriess against the new enemy. The sound of the gliding wheels is heard in the corridors at night. The class in transcendental phiinto this old Northern campaign newspaper of the South were nearly always led and repsprung from the class he says were despised. staidest dar Not only PATRICK HENRY, ANDREW JACKSON and Andrew Johnson, but a large majority of the Governors, Senators, Congressmen and

Judges of the Southern States, now, as before the war, were the sons of poor whites, but were neither kept down nor despised on that account. If there ever was a pauper aristocrat on this earth, he was the poor white man of our Southern States,

A WARNING TO ST. LOUIS. The lame and impotent conclusion of the gas fight in the Municipal Assembly should arouse the people and have a marked effect on the ap-

proaching city election. We have seen the old gas monopoly within an ace of fastening its extortions on our people for another twenty years beyond 1890. Its only antagonist entered the arena under rather sinister auspices, blundered on every possible occasion from the beginning, and was overwhelmingly beaten, although the rejected proposition plainly means a saving of millions to the people of St. Louis, a saving equal to the difference between a crippled, debtsurdened city and a well-equipped city in relief to the city or to the people seemed to have any weight against the entrenched power of the old monopoly, with its financial and political influence, and there was every prospect that its bill would have become a law THE gas war is not averted; it is only postbut for the bombshells which the Post-Dis-PATCH threw into the camp, and the popular protests called forth by its alarming disclos-

> As it is, the old monopoly's remarkable bill was only pigeon-holed by the Council after the House had passed it. There was not enough nerve for a square vote, and the gas question is now simply hung up in such a shape that candidates can dodge it with delusive pledges in the ensuing canvass. All can say that they will favor the best proposition made to the city by any responsible company; but the readiness recently manifested to pass the old monopoly's bill shows how meaningless and how worthless

The lesson of the situation is that the gas question is reserved as a bonanza for corruptionists in the pending election and in the next Municipal Assembly. Let voters look to the personal character and interest of the candidate as their only possible guarantee. If they want relief from the gas extortions and other burdens that weigh down the enterprise government to protect their interests rather than a government of kites to prey upon them personal character of the men they elect to the Municipal Assembly and to fill the office of Mayor.

COMMENTING on the defeat of the militia apand Socialists." Certainly not. The defeat referred to can be fairly interpreted only as a tion against the peaceable and law-abiding ment. The famous Pittsburg riots and similar dis strikers at Sedalia. The next militia bill proposed should contain a proviso that State troops are not to be, like PINKERTON'S men, held sub- strikers violated the law, the authorities dost their ject to the call of a railroad company or its at- heads. Bloodshed and destruction of property fol torneys, and liable to be ordered out at mid- lowed. night and sent against peaceful laborers at a place where all the city and county officers say there is not the slightest symptom of riot or resistance to legal process. It will be a long time friends of both political persuasions. If the interup to the point of taxing themselves to maintain a militia system for any such uses. The domination of railroad attorneys is not a whit more popular than that of Communists and So-cialists in this State, and the Democratic ideal

Cleveland would have hurled his visitor down the of a militia force is of one that can be called White House steps with the parting salutation: "Retion of the proper ofis too formidable to be overcome by the or- there is no more charming companion than Mr dinary police and the Sheriff's posse. All the Blaine, and Mr. Cleveland is a cheery conversapopular opposition to a militia system arises We are glad to chronicle the incident. from the frequent blunders that have been witnessed in the use of military force in various From the St. Joseph Gazette. parts of the Union since the war. It would be easy to imbue our people with the great truth St. Louis Republican bitterly and vehemently opaffirmed in our National Constitution, that "a poses the appointment of Mr. Gibson. With all the well-regulated militia is necessary to the se-

THE Senate has finished all other busine before it, and, unless the President has matters requiring them to continue in session, they stand ready to adjourn. It is easy to understand why the President cannot send in nominations quickly. His predecessors have been men familiarized with the personal record and character of the men of their own party in national politics and had little difficulty in deciding on their appointments before their inauguration. Mr. CLEVELAND is not only a stranger to the personal aspects of national politics, but he must choose his highest appointments from a party that has been excluded from Federal office for twenty-four years. Common sense will show that his task is a difficult one and that he can satisfy neither himself nor the country by sacrificing anything to haste. It is easier for the Senate to sit a few days longer in Washington than it is for the important interests at stake in the appointments to be

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Fred Douglass has been very quiet since last November, but he will fully compensate by delivering the address at the Emanclipation Celebration. In Washington.

Mgr. Capel has recovered from his recent New York illness, and is now in New Or cans, where he will remain for several weeks, delivering his course of lectures.

"Camp Mertino" John Allen, now 90 years old, said the other day: "Fifty-five years ago I t hrowed out tobacco and haven't touched a particle as big as a mouse's ear since."

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show them that "a well-regulated militia" is

one operating under laws that provide ample

safeguards against a premature and improper

From the New York World. In the latest installment of advance sheets way into Vassar College. The sisterhood which has been questioned, who never descended to gil and Tennyson, have apparently succumbed to cules side by side with Kant and Schlegal. The sels have been caught buckling on the staidest dames have been caught buckling on the winged boot while on their way to the village. Mashing in a collective way now threatens to become general where flirting hitherto has been unknown. The school whose members could not be lured out-

side of the college grounds except on Commencement day at West Point, now insists upon g oing down to the village every night. In this dilemma the Faculty appealed to the parents, and it is said that the deadly influence of the roller skate has so democratical that the deadly influence of the roller skate has so demoralized the American home that the mothers wrote back: "Let the girls slide; we all skate!" At this the solemn professors have thrown up their hands, and there is serious thought of converting the Vassar Art Gallery itself into a rink to keep the

From the New Orleans Times Democra

Gen, Justo Rufino Barrios was born July 19, 1835, in San Lorenzo, Department of San Marcos, Guatemala. His father was Don Jose Ignacio Barrios, and his mother Dona Maria Josefa Anijon, and he is of pure Spanish descent, having no Indian blood rios was brought up to hard work. From a primary school he was sent to the University of San Carlos in Guatemala, where he graduated in law. He returned from the university in 1862, and began business as a notary public, and continued to 1867. On the 3d of August of that year, having secured the co-operation of a few of his friends, he suddenly attacked the barracks and fort of San Marcos, and the garrison surrendered to him. This at once easy, progressive circumstances. No offer of brought him to the front and fixed the attention of his countrymen upon him. General Cerna, the President of Guatemaia at that time, made light of Barrios' coup, but from that moment Barrios beame a factor in the politics of Guatemala.

During the past five years President Barrios has constantly urged the reunion of the fragments of the erstwhile Central American republic, but has life as soon as the great end was accomplished. ideration whatever would be accept office under with the title of the second founder of the republic. Every sincere Liberal in Central America is mionist. This assertion is based upon an intimate acquaintance with the people and their political entiments, but unfortunately each ambitious chief united republic, thus the opposition to General Barios is entirely personal and not political.

Taking into consideration the warm friendship

toward this government and people, it will be simction until reliable news from Guatemala arrives. In any event it now looks as though he will recall his proclamation and war will be averted, thanks to

A Victory for Peaceable Methods.

From the Philadelphia Times. There were two features of the strike on the Gould lines in Missouri, Kansas and Texas, that were both lously refrained from any acts of violence and of heir own motion guarded the railway property to and progress of their city-if they want good make sure that no violence was committed by The other notable feature of the dispute was the and sell them out, they must look for it in the ing out the militia to suppress men who were ither rioting or threatening a riot, the Executive officers of the three States united to secure a peace able adjustment of the difficulty, in which they were eminently successful.

It is a misfortune that both of these methods had not been adopted long ago in settling strike quescopriation, the Republican says: "Missouri tions. The rule has been quite to the contrary, and does not intend to be controlled by Communists always with disastrous results both to strikers and of violence the authorities were called upon to suppress by another, which in such insta rebake to the uncalled-for militia demonstra- rarely done with even ordinary tact or good judgof dealing with the disputed wages question, ar still fresh in the minds of thousands of people. The

Blaine's Visit. From the Philadelphia Record. The visit of Mr. Blaine to President Clevelar must have disappointed some of our hysterical before the people of Missouri can be educated view had been conducted in accordance with the views of the shricking Republicans of the Murat Halstead school, Mr. Blaine would probably have remarked: "Mr. President, I scorn to take a hand reddened with the blood of butchered colored Reficers, to enforce the laws when the resistance doubt, enjoyed a very pleasant half hour, since

curity of a free State." But we must first lican's ponderous weight may be lowered.

GENERAL GRANT, who now has a cancer and Parson Newman both, is not expected to live long. EvangeList Moopy is a good man, but he does not

bed-post to keep him from marrying the ninth wife at the age of 88.

LYTTON SOTHERN has found among his father's papers a drama by Henry Byron, entitled "A Noble ing the Presidency for the sake of the spoils ever Noodle," which was written especially for the elder since the war. It has set up all sorts of professions,

HENRY W. GRADY, who is going to tear Cable's article on the Freedmen business to pieces in the April North America, has nevertheless been cordially entertaining Cable as a guest in his pleasant

JOHN VANKIRE, a pioneer who died at Vin cennes Ind. a few days ago, was present at the historic conference of General Harrison and the famous Tecumseh. Harrison angrily motioned the chief Dr. Avers, living at Homer, Licking County

Ohio, found a peculiar-looking gravel in the Lick-ing River, which proved to be a diamond in the rough, and he has been offered \$6,000 for it. GARDENER PRISTER, in charge of the White House conservatories, has succeeded in producing a new variety of amaryllis, its peculiarity being a creamy

GILBERT, the composer, is somewhat discomposed by the raking criticisms he is getting for ridiculing in his new libretto, as he has persisted in doing in all of the Sullivan operas, that excellent class com-

monly called "old maids." ANTHONY COMSTOCK can remember twenty-one

A KEY WEST paper says a colored man went to the fish market the first part of the week, bought a conch, and upon cracking the shell was surprised to find a hidden treasure in the shape of a handsome pearl the size of an ordinary bean, which he subquently sold for \$90. GRORGE W. CABLE was compelled to leave school

at the age of 14 and aid in supporting the family During his leisure hours in the Confederate service in war times he made a critical study of the Bible mathematics and Latin grammar. After the war be accepted a position as errand boy for a mercal tile house in New Orleans. He studied civil engi ring and was for a time engaged in a State sur vering expedition.

GASTON VASSY, who had a reputation as the mos daring of the Parisian reporters, is dead. Once he personated the Prefect of Police and obtained a tory that the people of Paris talked about for weeks. In his latter years Vassy was blind, but went about to the theaters and everywhere else, accompanied by his secretary, who told him how things looked and what was going on, and then Vassy dictated his reports in his own inimitab

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Duchess of Norfolk has the fin est rubles i the world, exclusive of crown jewels. MRS. LOUISA R. STOWELL of the University

roscopical Society of London. Turkish women believe in charms, says a re irned traveler. So do American girls, as any face powder manufacturer can testify.

MISS EVELYN AMES, daughter of Lieutena Governor Ames, is regarded by people of musical culture as the finest amateur planist in Boston. Ir is now discovered that our own Patti's main motive in seeking a divorce from Caux was an em phatic assertion of her own American unwilling-

ess to bear the title of Marquise. MRS. CUSTER, the widow of the "Goldenhairs Fighter," has written a book descriptive of her life on the plains. The volume is to bear the title MISS MARY JOHNSTON, a soprano singer belong

ing in Washington, D. C., has made a promising debut at a concert of the Paris Association of Mus ical Artists. THE Empress of Austria has hired the yach Santa Cecilia, belonging to Sir Alfred Paget, for a

cruise of five or six weeks for the benefit of he THE QUEEN will take only a very small suite to

the Continent. She leaves Windsor on Monday March 30, and is to be back at the castle by Satur-day, April 25, to stay there till Whitsuntide, when she will go to Balmoral. Outpa says, "A girl's love must never be begged

Ouida meant that the proper way to win a girl's love is to club or shoot her heart full of holes. If a man can't conquer a girl's love with caramels and ther man a chance. MISS MURFREE ("Charles Egbert Craddock") is till at the Vendome in Boston with her sister, and

was the literary sensation of the week. The other night Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howells entertained a few literary people in her honor, among whom were T. B. Aldrich, Gen. E. A. Walker and Miss Susan Hale. Later in the week several receptions and dinners were given for her, and she is daily verwhelmed with calls and social attentions, all of leasure. This week she is to be taken to see the ean, which she has not looked upon since her ninth year.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, March 20 .- The World says: "The country is stronger for the change because it has een proved that the Southern people are as patriotic, as loval to the Constitution, as fit to conduct the Government of the Union of which they are a part, as the Northern people! because it has dis-armed and lessened sectional prejudice! because it

THE DEATH ROLL

Imposing Array of the Victims of a Gas Explosion.

Some Personal Comments on the Perpetrators of the Gas Outrage.

Who They Are, What They Represent, How They Stood Two Months Ago and What They Ask of the People Now-Some Facts That Every Honest Voter Should Consider.

MEMORIAM. N. Gates. F. Kaiser. G. J. Davis. J. H. Terry. P. Brennan. L. Wagner E. C. Slevin P. J. Egan. A. Me Alliston J. M. Sullivan. F. G. Cossman C. Schawacker. W. Gartenbach.

> GAS EXPLOSION. March 14, 1995.

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away upon a high shelf, the public can devote its attention to the work of shelving also the gentlemen who, in disregard of the protesta and interests of their constituents, endeavored to fasten the grip of the old monopolies upon the public throat for an additional tweenty years. Unless the citizens of each ward shall take active steps to provent the re-election of the men who are named above, there is an almost above. clitizens of each ward shall take active steps to the prevent the re-election of the men whore are named above, there is an almost absolute certainty that they will be re-elected, for the reason that the gas companies are committed both by pledge and by self-interest to support them with money and influence in their candidace, for re-election. It is equally certain that if they are returned to the House these worthies will vote again for the bill of the old companies, even though they knew that ninety-nine out of every one hundred of their respective constituents were opposed to its fully warranted by the evidence aircady in Not a man of the solid fifteen who stood by the od gas companies through thick and thin doubted for a moment that he was voing in direct opposition to the sentiments of the mass of the people of this city.

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convention, he will be accorded a place he wants.

As to the election, well—that's different.

Is the young man to whom Judge Terry referred as one of the most "active and influential" members of the House, and one whose influence ought to be seen, and one whose influence ought to be seen, and the whose influence ought to the seen of the House, and one whose influence ought to be seen of the House, and one whose influence ought to be deserving of the enconiums of Judge Terry, as gendemen have frequently been of securing votes. Within a few moments after the water gas subject was first brought to his notice Mr. Terry was a prospective owner of 700 shares of water gas subject was first brought to his notice Mr. Terry was a prospective owner of 700 shares of water gas stock, which, as he was later informed, he was to get for nothing, but still but s ill later he became one of the most ardent supporters of the old companies' gas bill. When interviewed by the Posr Disparce two weeks after the above water gas negonation, Mr. Sievin said he had not read the gas bills yet, or made up his mind how to vote, But he was sure he favored cheap gas, as he afterward proved in voting \$1.75 to the old companies when the water gas proposition to furnish gas for \$1.30 was pending. Mr. Slevin feels that he is entitled to more distinction than attaches to his position in the Lower House, and he is a candidate for a Democratic community of the old gas companies will be raised for Mr. Slevin in the Democratic convention.

CHAIR SUHAWACKER

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CHRIS SULAWACKER

needs no more introduction to the public than any other old favorite on the board. Somebody is always jumping on Chris., and trying to get him investigated, or something, and he has to keep a lawayer hired nearly all the time "just-like he was a railroad corporation," as a friend of his puts it. He is a livery stable keeper, and has represented the First Ward for several terms in the House of Delegates. The particular exploit which gave Chris more distinction than any other in his career, was his great "boode act" of a year ago, in which not only was he represented as having been scandaionsly imposed upon by a corn cob with a dollar bill wrapped around it, but he was made the subject of an "investigation" thereafter. He was interviewed on January 28, and he amounced that he was in favor of letting the Water Gas Company come in now so it would be ready for competition in 1890. Cheap gas could only be secured, he then thought, by competition, and he had taken a solean vow that the city should have cheap gas. Soon a terward, however, sometiming happened to Chris, and he became convinced has the ond company should be protected and indorsed. His livery stable furnished most of the carriages which has led members home after "turkey lunches" on meeting nights, and chart ans reaped quite a harvest. He has already been agreed upon by the Fir t. Ward Republicans as the proper man to succeed himself. It is suce to say "we shall never look upon his like agon."

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B a bricklayer, of the Fourth Ward; who, like
being wranged into these "in-restigations," notwithstanding his sturdy integrity. When interviewed
by this paper on January is, he said he regarded
the water gas bill as a rood one, and was in ravor
of cheap gas, at all events. A gas wave subsequently struck him, and knocked him over into the
old company camp. He is a candidate for reelection.

R. G. COSMMAN, keeps a saloon in the Seventh Ward, and two weeks after the water gas but was introduced he had no opinion to express to the interviewer. He found out where he stood, however, in time to rote for 228 at \$1.75 per thousand, and to do his just toward perpetutings the old monopolies.

P. J. EGA.

The Striking Baltimore and Ohio Tele New York, March 20,-The strike of the operators of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company has been temporarily suspended and the men have returned to work. Receiver Butler of the have returned to work. Receiver Butler of the company met the men this morning. They demanded 20 per cent of the salaries due for February be paid Saturday and salaries for March on the 33d inst. Mr. Butler told the men that such action on his part was impossible, but if they would trust nim until the end of the month be would see that they were paid or he would go out with them. Tais proposition was accepted.

morning, when he again postpoued his answer until later in the day. At least this is the story the officlais and the committee gave out after this morning's conference. It is just possible that the railway people have struck a anag in the demands of the engineers and they are trying to reach a compromise. Another conference will be held this afternoon, when the engineers hope to make their

Mary Hell sued the Chicago and Alton Railroad to-day for \$5,000 damages for the death of her husband, caused by a locomotive engine of the defendant's road running into him near East St. Louis in October, 1888. Frederick Heil and a companion were crossing the tracks of the Chicago and Alton Road at Mitobell Station, when a "wild engine" and into them, killing the companion instantly and so injuring Heil that he died not long afterwards.

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NEW ORLEANS, March the very greatest, I be days, the days that m ever else has been fou Band never has been. its praises so universa should think, by this t country. The first the ring delight for the old On all public occasio times a week concerts Long before the appo

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At the first smooth, h people rush, crowd f is left behind for ano And for the next thre several persistent enco there goes up wildly, a and stamping and sho smiling, genial-faced musicians seem to app audience, their dark, light up and smile. The band belongs to ment of the Mexican sixty-six pieces. Ther captain, who is the dir Mexican born and bree eighty-four musicians selected, and traine especially for the Ne

band that excited the thing like enthusias in the several bands of the among the number. I the band. Senor Pay Paris on the cornet, see clarionet and others of bugle. The soles on shrill kind of flute—toboe, instruments that pursued, are very until The musicians are at DRESSED IN FUL booted and spurred, with a dangling sword blue, tight-fitting, short ed and very gay with the And a silver livre embrocaps with nodding pomed feathers, the natio-leader, Senor Payet, is two fairer would lie is a very time gently—with playing that, lightly with spontaneously and with the most good-natured world. Bows, smiles a forebead and looks as of the applauding audicing graciously responds to a crowd often gathers a shake hands with home

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DRESSED IN FULL CAVALRY UNIFORM.

booted and spurred, the captain and lieutenants with a daugling sword at their sides. The dark blue, tight-fitting, short coats are elaborately braided and very gay with three rows of silver buttons and a silver lyre embroidered on the left elseve, tall caps with nodding pompons of green, white and red feathers, the national colors of Mexico. The leader, Senor Payet, is stout, and if only a shade or two fairer would look rather German. He is a very quiet leader, beating time gently with his cornet, and when playing that, lightly waves his closed hand, the index finger a little raised. It all seems to come spontaneously and with exquisite harmony. He is the most good-natured and courteous leader in the world. Bows, smiles all over his face, mops his forehead and looks as delighted and interested as his applanding audience, and very readily and graciously responds to encores. After the concert a crowd often gathers at the side of the stage to shake hands with hun as he comes down. And a snile and hand-shake is all one ever gets from him; he does not speak a word of English. He has lately provided himself with a pocketful of his cards, and when one speaks to him, he smil ngly and sliently hands him a card. Most of the musicians are Touro, Almost Botish Lookino.

The tallest, darkest, straightest most weather-worn is the drummer, the one that plays the kettle-drums. Candelario Estrado is his name, and he is said to be the test drummer in the Republic of Mexico, Lovers of good music have most heartily enjoyed these concerts, where they pay selections from all the finest operas, hold their audience spelibound for fwenty or furty minutes, thear to burst into spontaneous and vocifierous applause and importunate beging for more. All the popular Americana irs twey pay; but the q paper, toilet cases, etc., at great reduction in prices
Fourth and Morgan streets.

CAUGHT AFTER A CHASE.

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A Man Wanted in Indiana Taken Into
Custody in This City.

Last night Detective C. W. Page of Springfield,
Ill., arrested a man named E. G. Riggs at Eighth
and Chestnut and locked him up at the Four Courts.
Riggs is wanted in Fayette County, Ind., on a Riggs is wanted in Fayette County, Ind., on a charge of stealing \$500 from a stock man named Larrison. He left Fayette County and was traced to Fort Scott Kan., but disappeared from there and was missing for several months. Page recently located him in this city, and after a long chase took him into custody at Eighth and Chestnut streets. Riggs was willing to return to Indiana without requisition papers and was forwarded this morning.

Boraxine Destroys all troublesome insects.

CREDITABLE CONDUCT.

Militia Replied To.
With reference to the criticisms which have been passed on the management of the militia camp at centertown, the officers of the organization state

First game of polo in St. Louis Star Roller Rink

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos-

QUINCY VS St. Louis Polo Team at Star Rink, Nine

teenth and Pine, to-night.

pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Boys' race, 14 years and under, at Star Rink Sat-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

M. T. Reeves, Columbus, Ind.; J. T. Manning, N. Y.: J. F. Peabody. Pine Bluffs, Ark.; Col. John Hughes, Virden, I.d., and W. L. Stout, Cincinnati, Onto, are at Hurst's.

James Blackburn and E. Miller, Fort Worth; C. Richardson, Pittsburg; A. N. Hudson, Galveston, Tex.; A. H. Kirk, Columbus, Obio; E. L. Smith, Kansas City; J. C. Boyle and J. W. McMath, Sparta, Ill., are at the St. James.

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centertown, the officers of the organization state that many of them are undeserved, and their assertions are corroborated by the testimony of the men. In general, they say the camp was well managed, and there is very little occasion for criticism or for complaint. It was natural, under the circumstances, that blunders should have been made, but they were few and unimportant. With reference especially to the charge of foraging, they deny that it was done and declare that everythin obtained from the people in the neighborhood was paid for, and there were no complaints of foraging. They have investigated the matter and they say that so far as they know there was no drunkenness on the part of the officers, and very little on the part of the men. Only one case was discovered, and the officheder was sent home. As to drills, while a few blunders may have been made as is generally the case, they were excellent as a rule and some very fine drills were given. Altogether the weight of testimony seems to point to becoming and very creditable conduct on the part of the militia while awaiting the orders of the Governor, at Centretown. One fact is mentioned which reflects creditably on the discipline observed, and that is that within thirty minutes after the order was given to leave, every man was in camp ready to start home.

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EAGLE—JOSEPH N. EAGLE, infant son of Jos. and Ide Eagle, aged 1 year and 4 months. Funeral from residence, 510 Wash street, on Saturday March 21, at 2 p. m.

HEIDBREDER-JOHN F. HEIDBREDER, March 18. Funeral will take place Saturday, March 21, from ence, 2327 Wright street. CORBIN-MALLORY, beloved son of F. M. Corbinged 8 months.

POLITICAL. DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

THE FRIENDS OF Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Joplin, March 19.—Last night two coaches of Conductor Gillie's train jumped the track between Webb City and Oronogo, causing a delay of two hours. No damage sustained.—Mr. and Mrs. Courad Mertelmeyer, recently from Denmark, now residents of Lehigh, Jasper County, were viewing the lions of Joplin yesterday.—Mr. C. M. Whiriow, formerly an attaone of the Gulf Railroad, returned yesterday from Jonesboro', Ark.—The promenade concert and bail of the Joplin Cornet Band at the Opera House, long heraided and a crowded house secured of the elite of Joplin comes off to-night, the full band to give the music for the dancers. EX-MAYOR JOE BROWN and all others favorable to an honest ballot and an honest administration of the affairs of the city are requested to a tend a meeting to be held at Uhrig's ('ave on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, March 21.

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The Exposition Board of Directors held a prolonged meeting last night, during which they discussed and approved the plans of the large music
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The following were among the new suits filed suit this forenoon: Frank A. Hoyt against J. E. Donnelly et al., \$340, for breach of contract; Abraham Supeky vs. Jacob Siupsky et al., suit to recover about the months of coid and suffering just closed.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Falconer, who is to be given a reception this evening, at the North Presbyterian Church, has been absent from that charch only four years, but ne finds in that blief time, under the administration of they. H. S. whilans, it has grown quite beyond his annie putions. Sunday morning during the province with occupy Dr. Neccols; pulpit and Mr. Wilams at the North Church in the evening.

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tary; M. J. Wassa, treasurer.

Father Ronan, S. J., of Limerick, Ireland, has been at the Sj. Louis University all week collecting funds for the Apostolic College of Ireland, which this press for America. He has gone to Detroit, but will return here in about six weeks.

The Ladies' Society of the First Caristian Church have e-called the Iohowing officers: Mrs. W. D. he ry, president; Mrs. Dr. Younsin and Mrs. Dr. Edminds, vice-positients, Mrs. M. McCantock, secretary; Mrs. George Rapper, treasurer.

suit in his receiving an official cail.

The Ladies' Mission Society of the First Presbyterian Church have not confined their benevoient labors, in the way of relieving physical distress, to the city alone the past whiter, but have sent large quantities of supplies to missionaries' families all over Missouri and the Southwest. Such work has been duplicated by nearly all the missionary societies in the city in the months of cold and suffering just closed.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Falconer, who is to be given a recommendation of the city o

POINTING TO PARADISE. From the advance sheets it appears that in the new version every quotation from the prophets after the words, "as it is written," etc., will be pruced in poet, e lines, by which the eye can more readily note an important reference.

New York, March 20. -Gen. Grant passed a good night and felt much better this morning. He cat a hearty breakfast. Gen. Grant's daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, arrived to-day by the Steamer Baltio from

The Harney Estate. The report of Chas. H. Turner, receiver of the Harney estate, was filed to-day in Judge Lubke's Court. It contained an account of receipts and dis-bursements since the receiver took charge and asked instructions of the court as to the payment of certain desinquent taxes, and the receiving the leases on certain tracts which were about to ex-

Baltimore. Mo., March 20.—Seventy-five thou-sand dollars was awarded the plaintiff in the case of Wm. A. Bryden against the Baltimore and Ohio the delivery of 150 tons of coal per day for three years, which the company repudiated after making the delivery for a few weeks. An appeal was taken.

the last cold snap stopped business for a day of two, it will retive as soon as time weather sets in to stay.

Tontrup and Vallat: "The week has been a quiet one and we have no sales to report. There is more defined and the limbermen are doing a fine outst. ess it consequences. The trade is despite occasional set-backs, size a ly improving, and there is no doute that we shall have a good spring trade."

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Boom, Barada & Co.: "Raning was good during the week. That is about all we care to say."

M. R. Collina & Co.: "There has been some little inquiry, mustly for lots west of drand avenue and not not Delmar, at from \$30 to \$40 a foot. Inquiry so far has been manually to be sured."

M. R. Wolff & Co.: "We expect to make a large sale during a pril of property in forest tark Boulevard and Laclede and Duncan avenues be onging to ar. is chardson, a wealthy Mississipplan. Seare getting is surveyed now in preparation for the auction. The property by June 1. There is a good demand for money, which is amply supplied at 6 and 7 per et. depending upon focation. The prose et for building this spring is excellent. Most of the purchases of land made thus far have been by speculators."

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Gardner's Call.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disorded.

CENTRALIA, I.L., March 20.—George Gardner, aged 57, of the firm of Gardner Brothers, farmers and fruit growers, died at his residence this morning at 9 o'clock while sixting in his chair reading. He was subject to neart disease; which is supposed to have caused his death.

Changing Election Time.

Columbus, Ohio, March 20.—The Legislature has adopted a joint resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment to change the time of the State election from October to November.

Herman Sontar brought suit to-day against Thomas J. Hagreity to recover \$555.81 due on two promissiory notes.

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Dr. E. C. Chase, \$22 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$3.

Pervays matters skillfully treated, and medic od Dr. Dinsheer, 814 Pine street.

Dr. WHITTIER. 617 St. Charles street, cures disease TELEGRAPHIC BEEVITIES.

Br. Speaker Keifer was given a banquet at Spring Moody, the evangelist has finished his labors at Omaha, and wil go to Kansas City.

Col. Francis E. Whitfield, the attorney for the Bouthern Express Company, is dead. Prof. Van Tassel, of California, made a balloon ascension at the New Orleans Exposition. The London Times says there is no fear that the United States will gobble up Central America. The British army, according to official statements numbers 184,200 regulars and 208,000 volunteers. Jake Doss, a colored man, was hanged by a mot near Artesia, Miss., for the murder of his wife. Francis Storm's glas works at Brooklyn, N. Y., were damaged by a fire to the extent of \$75,000. The bank of Donaidson & Co., at Columbus, Ohlo, was entered by robbers who, got off with \$1,500.

The night force of the Bankers & Merchant's Telegraph Company, at Boston, are on a strike.

Sir Edward Mai et, K. C. B., a well-known British dipomate, married Lady Ermyotrude, in London

The Kentucky prohibitionists met at Louisville and sominated Judge J. T. Fox for State Treas-

All is quiet at Panama. The United States steamer Wachusett has relieved the British frigate guarding

Northcote will surrender the Conservative leader-ship in the Commons at the close of the present session, to Hicks Beaca.

It is said the Racine Wagon and Carriage Company, of Miswarker, has been defrauded of \$40,000 by its lead book-keeper, W. H. Spaulding, who has supped with a fast woman.

The British are as fearful of dynamite as ever. When the Queen returned to Windsor Castle, Thursday, the depots were cleared for an hour before and after the passage of the royal train.

The Senate, Thursday, ratified the treaty with Egypt which gives the United States equal privileges with Great Britain. The treaty with Mexico on the boundary line question was also ratified.

A good-sized quarrel is growing between the Czar of Russia and the Vatican. Catholic clergymen in the empire have been required to forswear allegiance to the Pope, and in case they refuse, an independent Catholic patriach will be established at St. Petersburg.

The best wedding gift is an etohing or engraving artistically framed at Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street, the leading art dealers.

CITY NEWS

The German branch of the Stonemasons' Union held a secret se-sion last night at Turner Hall. The Alumni Association of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy gave a reception and ball at Lieder-kranz H + last night, in honor of the graduating

Wesley Ervin, a colored boy 8 years of age, fell down at his home, 523 S. Main street, vesterday afternoon, and broke his left leg. He was sent to the City Hospital. Dan Mulcahey and Thos. Martin were detected in the act of taking a box of tea from Thos. Rock-wood's store, 123 Locust street, by Officer O'Hara, yesterday evening, and were arrested.

Five rounds of butter and ten pounds of Graham flour were, stolen from Chapman & Harton's de-livery wagon yesterday afternoon while it was standing in front of 3 MS Locust street.

standing in front of 348 Locust street.

Private Watchman Kelley arrested Henry Banks on Fifth and Washington account gist night, for having in his possession a coop of a tickens of which he could give no satisfactory account.

At the meeting of the Southern Historical and Benevolent Society at their rooms, 720 Chestnut street, Capt. James H. McNamara read an interesting paper on the "Battle of Prairie Grove."

The Missouri Bicycle Club gave its second amoker last night at the cub rooms, 919 Olive street. Nearly all the members were present and twenty wheeling in the Erota and Star clubs also attended.

Joseph Bourbible, a Frenchman, 43 years of nov.

Joseph Bourbible, a Frenchman, 45 years of age, living with his wife and seven children at 2105 N Twelfth street, attempted suicide last night by plusging a pocket knife into his breast four times. His wounds are not regarded as fatal.

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The Tulrd District patrol wagon collided with a butcher wagon driven by William Steele on Ninta and Morgan streets last night, causing Mr. Steele to be throw to the ground. He, however, sustained no serious injury. His wagon was badly damaged. no serious injury. His wagon was badly damaged, if The fourth of the Y. M. C. A entertainments took place last night at the Pickwick. The musical part of the programme consisting of piano dusts by Messrs Rohyn and Hammerstein and vocal solos by Mrs. Latey and Mrs. Porteus, was well rendered. Mr. Lepere's melodrama, "Beans and Buttons," was peasingly presented.

On Monday the Library Committee of the Woman's Exchange will open their free library for the use of beneficiaries of the Exchange, at the building 17 Locust street. Ladies interested in the work are invited to visit the room while at the Exchange, and all who wish to help can do so by sending much needed domations of books or magazines, which will be useful, whether new or second-hand.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Matiness will be given at all the theaters to-mor-row afternoon. A "Fantasma" doll baby matines will be given at

Kennette and an exc llent spreiglty company are goving straig at ractions at the Cas no. The Expostion Roler Skatin Rink is furnishing deliability amusement to crowds of patrons every day and evening.

Heer's 'Bal Boy," which is drawing fine houses to the Standard will be followed by Miss Kale Gassford a d the Egbert Comedy Company. "The Plan er's Wife" is proving is strength at the Olympic. Next week Robson a d Cram come to this house in their new comedy, "The Cheruba."

the Olympic. Next wees Robson and Craire come to this house in their new comedy. "The Chrubs."

A game of pole on roller skares between the St. Louis and Quincy clubs will be one of the features at the Star Roller Skating Rink to-night and tomorrow night.

Silbons "Cupid" Combination is giving an interest night of the special state of the star Roller Skating Rink to-night and tomorrow and Sundry afternoon. Mr G. A. Wheatley, the popular chief usher, is taking a benefit in the week's engagement.

The Y. M. C. A. musical and theatrical entertainment given at the Fickwice last night was not taucessful both artistically and fin nightly "Be nightly and the start of the start of

CALIFORNIA'S CLAIMS.

The Coast Begging Hard for Federal Patronage.

Kansas Anxious for Some of the Pap-Gov. ernor Glick Declares That State to be a Doubtful One-Congressman Weaver of Iowa Pressing the Claims of His State-Senatorial Pictures.



seedon, to Hicks Beach.

The Democratic State Convention of Rhode Island met and nominated a ticket headed by Ziba O. Sicetim for Governor.

Samuel Cover, a guest in the house of Charles Green, at Dalas, Tex, was mistaken for a burglar and fatally shot by Green.

A fire originating in Rufus Carter & Company's tobacco warehouse, at Augusta, Ga., destroyed an entire block. Loss \$100,000; insurance unknown. The manager, actors and all employes of the Walout street theater, Philadelphia, were arrested for giving a performance without a state license. Commissioner of Labor Wight thinks a number of california went Republican in the last election, was considered to the control of the under the sand Los on accounts of the Nadel Los on accounts of the Indiana. Commissioner of Labor Wright thinks a number of special agents should be sent to Europe to study the labor question. Senator Lamar approves the scheme. hopelessly Republican for many years to come if the communistic element of the Democratic party which has been se long led by Pennis Kearney, is

perance crusade has driven out of the Republican party its best people. In the last election the temperance issue was waived by both sides. This year it is the one dominating is-ue. Governor Glick deare a change in the postmasters of Kansas from the top to the bottom. He says that hardly without exception every postmaster is the editor of some Republican newspaper. The postmaster naces its office in the hands of a deputy and runs his newspaper and devo es it to the most partisan of uses. The income of the postmaster in many cases is absolutely neewsary to sustain the newspaper itself. The postoffices are partisan headquarters for the dissemination of political literature and afford the most effective weapons that the Republican party has in that State. He thinks that the fact that a postmaster is publishing a partisan Republican newspaper should be evidence enough to secure his removal under this administration. Louis Riel, the Red R ver rebel, is trying to excite recognized in any way by the National Government. They say also, that if the administration having been distrined last year, there is great excitement over the helpless condition.

The Parities are observed in the Parities a ap ointments, the State will come back in the Democratic line and can be held there.



General Weaver of Iowa, who is here with Governor Glick and who has the same mission, says that the situation in Iowa is very similar to that described by Governor Glick in Kansat Every Republican editor in Iowa has a Post Office, the says that there is not one of them who did not publish at through last year every detail of the dirtiest scanda's that were circulated against the Democratic candidate. He thinks that the filling of any one of the papers edited by these Republican postma-ters in the last can naign would be enough to warrant his removal for cause. He says that if the Democratic managers here expect to male any head way in the West they must disarm the Republican country press. They do not ask that these Post Offices should be given to Democratic editors, but simply to good Democrats, who are endorsed by the communities in which they live.



SENATOR MILLER OF CALIFORIA. This question of natronage from a political stand point, is being urged upon the administration by a number of leading Western Democrata. Ex-Governortile, of Kanas, who is here says that he is not going home until he finds out what the administration, seems and the second standard of the second st

SENATOR SHERMAN OF OHIO. Governor Glick saw that the beter people of Kansas are rising up in rebellion against this extreme temperance spirit. If the Democratic party receives some encouragement, the S ate will become Democratic in the next election. The temperance crusade has driven out of the Republican

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We have been asked repeatedly who our candidate was for Mayor. In order to satisfy the curlosity of an anxious public, we present his picture. Our special artist tried to catch a glimpse of his face, but signally failed. He was finally run down at the Lindell Hotel, and was found seated in the lobby reading a "Famous" advertisement in reference to

SPRING OVERCOATS Of which we are now showing an elegant variety at \$10, \$12 50 and \$15. Also, many styles in Spring Suits at equally

by the paper, the public will recognize him by the shape of his feet. He is in favor of everything for everybody, and advises the public to trade at Headquarters, which the same is

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The Gas Bill Meets With the Accident of Suffocation,

And Nearly Half a Million People Are Disposed to Dance at Its Wake-Not a Member of the Council so Brash as to Speak a Kindly Word for It.

Pity the robbers. The gas bill is dead. It is now in order for Soc Newman and his colleagues to bring suft against Messra Davis, Schawacker and thers, to recover values of lunches and other considerations by aid of which the bill was put brough the Lower House to such little purpose. it be true, as is reported, that the legislative expense bill of the old St. Louis Company since the 1st of January amounts to over \$50,000, the meters can be expected to do some tremendous work dur-ing the next two or three months, in order to help the unfortunate corporation to pull itself into shape for another campaign after the new

Municipal Assembly is organized.

The Council last night did what it might have reasonably been expected to do with the old company gas bill, in view of the public furor which had been created by the scandul in the House of Delegates. All of the members except Mr. W. H. Scudder, who introduced the bill, were present, and after a number of protests against any gas legislation at this time had been presented, Councilman Vastine

compliso. Her favor will undoubtedly hasten a decision in his favor.

A Clock Worth \$150.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Mary B. Woolridge against the Pacific Express Company returned a verdict in Judge Thayer's court yesterday after noon in favor of Mrs. Woolridge for \$130. She sined the express company for the value of a Frenc. clock when was brushen between St. Louis and St. Joe in July, 1881.



PRETTY CLOTHES FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

It is a noticeable fact in the Clothing Bustness that the first rush each season is made for the children's seasonable garments. Parents seem to think that they can better delay their own change of Clothing rather than their children's, and so when Spring comes the lads are hurried in for lighter clothes, and the boys are dressed, even if the father waits for his new Suit or Overcoat until a more convenient season. In our well-selected stock yon will find a la ge variety of styles and a liberal assortment of fabrics, with all grades and prices, from the Stylish Little Kilt for \$3 up to the Finest Suits at \$10 to \$15.

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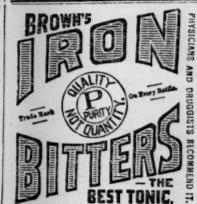
this taine had been presented, Councilland vassine introduced the following resolution:

Whereas, There are before the City Council five gas bills, the most important of which (the St. Louis Gas Light Company and the Laciede Gas Light Company's bill, or propo ei triperite agrees ment number two), had its second reading March 16, a proposition to furn shift at \$1.25 per thousand, without any stipulations a, anist competition, is far better than a proposition to furn shift at \$1.25 per thousand.

with a broken arm. In addition to these physical injuries, he inflicted upon her considerable mental pain and anguish by proving himself univorthy of the name of Joseph and breaking hivow of fidelity made to her at the altar. They have four considerating his even consideration, the custody of which she asks, to get or with a decree.

Next came Molite Jackson, who left her husband in August, 1883, after four years of marital infelicity. She says that within six months after their marriage he began to awear at her and abuse her in vile terms. These altaoxs were followed up later by more vicient and serious ones, which compelled her one several occasions to leave him and seek shelter at her mother's hearth. She was induced to return, however, and kept up this vacillating course until August, 1883, when John made her "awful trued," and she let tim for good. She wants their 4-year-old boy Walter, and the restoration of her makeen name, Molite Washington.

Yesterday afternoon David E. Rowe filed a suit against the Sportsman's Park Association for \$25.-the damages for being expelled from the St. Louis



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so maltreated her that her life became a burden.

On one occasion he cheked her and assaulted her so violently that she came out of the serioimage with a broken arm. In addition to these physical injuries, he inflicted upon her considerable in the she of the Bourles of Deads in the clip Hais, dated the of Fromary, 18% injuries, he inflicted upon her considerable for the Bourles of Deads in the clip of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 716, page 500 notice.

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